

## Editorial Comments.

Sergt. Schweisser, a German aviator, fell from his machine at Munich and was killed.

The Legislature was not in session Thursday, on account of the death of Representative Turley.

The deaths from mine accidents last year numbered 2,360, the greatest number since the bureau of mines was created.

Kate Woods Ray is the ninety-five pound woman who has just been appointed superintendent of police at Gary, Ind., by the Mayor of that city.

E. E. Shumway, aged 51, President of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., who led the rescue work at the Vulcanum mine, died from poisonous gases inhaled.

Representative Sam Turley, of Mt. Sterling, who fell in a fainting spell in the capitol at Frankfort, died soon afterward. It was a case of apoplexy that quickly terminated fatally.

Miss Mary Fletcher, an \$800,000 heiress and the richest girl in Arkansas was married to Lieut. L. H. Drenner, U. S. A., in New Orleans. Miss Fletcher was a leader in the suffragette movement in Arkansas.

Out of 166 important appointments made by President Wilson in the various branches of the government, the South has furnished 75, or nearly half. For the first time in two generations, the South has come into its own.

Chas. K. Hamilton, of New York, one of the most noted aviators in the country, actually died in bed Thursday. He had sustained many fractures in numerous accidents during his career of twelve years. An internal hemorrhage was the cause of his death.

The death of Mr. John A. Bell, the venerable editor of the Georgetown Times, will cause regret all over Kentucky. Mr. Bell was for 48 years editor of the same newspaper and had long been prominent in journalism. He was an ex-president of the Kentucky Press Association and a veteran who died in the harness.

## SATAN

## Or The Drama of Humanity At The Rex Today.

Fortunate Mr. Shrode yesterday morning secured the above play in 5 reels. He had it a year ago and the price was 25c. Today he is going to hold the prices down to 5 and 10 cents. It is numbered among the very best of a moving pictures.

## Bigger Engines

Four new engines for the Henderson division, bigger and more modern even than the big moguls that have been in use on the division for some time, were put into service Saturday by the L. & N. These engines are of the 1300 series and were built in the shops of the company at South Louisville.

The engines are larger and have a very short smoke stack. They are equipped with everything that tends to increase their efficiency. They pull a third more than the old engines, which pull a maximum of 1600 tons.

## Double Tragedy.

As Mrs. Jay Cole of Erie county was leaving her home Monday with her son to visit his home, her husband shot her with a rifle, wounding her probably fatally. He then killed himself with the same weapon. The couple had been married less than a year. Cole was a wealthy farmer.

## Confederate Veteran.

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 22.—After a brief illness from infirmities, Capt. John L. Webb, aged 81, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Phillips. Capt Webb was born at Danville, Va. He was one of Forrest's men.

## FORGER AT WORK

Name Of R. E. Cooper Seems To Work Like Magic.

## CHECKS FOR SMALL SUMS.

Battles All Efforts Of The Police Force To Run Him In.

Wednesday a negro presented himself at the store of Sam Bohn, on East Sixth street, and purchased a few articles and presented a check for \$4.75 payable to Tom Williams. Mr Bohn accepted the check on the Planters Bank & Trust Co. bearing the signature of R. E. Cooper, the tobaccoist, and endorsed on the back by Tom Williams. It required but about two seconds for Mr. Bohn to realize when he tried to cash the check that he had lost out in his transaction with the negro to the tune of \$4.75. He accepted the situation, philosophically, promising himself that hereafter he will be more careful when checks are presented to pay for goods bought at his store.

## CHECK NUMBER TWO.

Thursday afternoon the same negro bought a fountain pen and a ring from Mr. G. R. Owen, who lives in one of the new Redd cottages on Hazel street. He gave Mr. Owen a check for \$3.75. This check also bore the signature of Mr. R. E. Cooper. Mr. Owen had the negro to endorse the check and also made him give his street and house number. The negro knows the map of the town better than Mr. Owen. Williams told him that he lived at 285 West Sixteenth street. There is no such number or street, as Sixteenth street runs West no further than Main.

The check was drawn on the City Bank & Trust Co., and Mr. Owen after his trade with the negro walked all the way from the vicinity of the lumber yard to the Bank to get his money. The cashier saw at first glance that the signature was a forgery and sent him to the Chief of Police.

Mr. Owen was unable to describe the negro sufficiently to be of much advantage in finding him. He said he was dressed in pretty good clothes, dark grey in color; didn't remember whether he wore a cap or hat, is light in color, rather low and heavy set and young.

The chief and his men are doing all they can to find Williams, but up to yesterday afternoon he had baffled them altogether.

## IMPROVEMENTS

To Be Made At Police Headquarters Soon.

A plan is being considered, and most probably will be adopted, to make important changes at police headquarters in the near future. Dr. Perkins has an eye on the sanitary conditions about the premises and has impressed upon the council the necessity of making radical changes.

He hopes the council will grant permission for the improvements to be made. Chief Roper says the plan is to add a large and properly equipped bath room on the West side of the office, to connect with the hall that leads to the lock-up. A concrete floor will be put down and everything else done to make the bath room what it should be. The estimated cost is less than \$300.

## Sold Farm.

Mrs. Inez Boyd, last Thursday sold her farm to R. S. Lindsay. The farm is on the Lafayette road ten miles from Hopkinsville and contains 202 acres. The terms of the sale are private.

## REPLIES TO MR. TANDY

And Invites Him To Become A Member And Help To Accomplish Things.

EDITOR KENTUCKIAN, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

In your issue of Thursday January 22nd, I note with much surprise a letter from Mr. E. R. Tandy, of Edgerton, Ky., who takes the liberty to criticize the Road and Highway Committee, appointed by the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association.

In order to relieve Mr. Tandy, I will state that the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association is not now and I trust will never be a political organization. We have selected the members of Committee in question from our roster of membership, and feel that they are capable in every manner of upholding the responsibility placed on them. Mr. Tandy is associated in this city in the tobacco business, under the firm of Tandy & Farleigh. I might whisper here to him that his firm is not a member of the Association, neither are the individuals. If they will remember some few years ago the business men of Hopkinsville stood by them day and night. Our Association stands for better roads. We have recently organized the Christian County Good Roads Association.

Mr. Tandy has not interested himself enough to become a member of this, we invite him now and assure him that the fees for joining and the dues per month are absolutely free. Mr. Tandy, I have not had the pleasure of meeting you, but I would suggest that you send your application to the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association to be enrolled as a member, and above all insist that your firm in Hopkinsville become members. We are looking to the up-building of Hopkinsville and Christian county. Our organization today is stronger than ever before, we need others to make us stronger. We have the best and most influential business men of Hopkinsville and farmers of Christian county enrolled with our Association. We trust that you will become interested enough to attend our meetings and see just what work the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association is accomplishing. If criticism are then in evidence, you can speak where your wishes will have attention.

Yours truly,

C. H. BLEICH.  
Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 23, 1914.

## SOLD OUT

G. H. Winter Buys Cafe And Confectionery.

Another business change took place last Thursday when G. H. Winter bought the Bon Ton Cafe on Ninth St., between Main and Virginia, from Warfield & Wood. Mr. Winter was in business here some years ago, and until recently has been on the road. He took possession Thursday and at once began preparing for a general overhauling of the establishment. It is his intention to make the cafe the neatest and most up-to-date in the city. He will keep on hand the highest grades of candies, fruits, bread and cakes. At the fountain the public will be served with all kinds of soft drinks.

## Row of Cottages Being Built.

Mr. W. L. Mitchell has let the contract to The Forbes Manufacturing Company for the immediate erection of five cottages on his lots on West Thirteenth street, recently purchased from Mr. R. E. Cooper. The buildings will be modern, with all conveniences and will be ready for occupancy early in the spring.

Miss Mary Banks Griens, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Louise Moore.

## DR. BASSETT RE-ELECTED

Narrowed Down to A Contest With Dr. Thompson Of Henderson.

## SALARY LIMIT IS MADE \$900.

Season to Begin May 8th And Close on September 7, 1914.

Dr. Frank H. Bassett was re-elected president of the Kitty League for this season at a meeting here of the members held Thursday afternoon. Dr. Bassett received the vote of Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Paducah, Cairo and Clarksville. Henderson, Vincennes and Harrisburg voted for ex-Mayor Thompson, of Henderson. C. C. Gosnell, of Vincennes, also a candidate, withdrew in favor of Thompson. The season will open on May 8, with the same teams that finished the season last year and close Sept. 7. The opening is about two weeks earlier than last year.

The salary limit was raised from \$850 to \$900.

Mike Finn, of Memphis, will be asked to fix up a schedule, as a professional.

The forfeit money is to be \$500, half payable March 1 and half April 1. B. B. Hook, of Paducah, is to be treasurer. Dr. Thompson, of Henderson, was sore over his defeat, which he claims was brought about by a "frame up" between Bassett and Craig of Paducah. Gosnell also submitted with poor grace, and it is by no means certain that Vincennes and Harrisburg will stay in.

Bassett's services as business manager at Nashville will, it is said, end April 1 and he will give his personal attention to the Kitty.

The Moguls have signed four of the old team, Vogt, Dayton, Plummer and Hughes and many new men.

## SMALL WRECK AT KENWOOD

Passenger Train Runs Into Open Switch—Fireman And Engineer Hurt.

The Tennessee Central passenger train, which passes this place at 10:10 a. m. ran into an open switch this morning at Kenwood, which is about six miles north of Clarksville.

After dashing through the switch the engine struck a car of cinders. The passengers suffered no injury, other than a bad jolt. The fireman and engineer were injured, but not seriously, the fireman suffering a badly sprained ankle, while the engineer was scratched and bruised up considerably. No damage was done to the coaches or express car, they never leaving the rails.

The engine was pretty badly damaged. While Engineer Route and Fireman Uffelman are not seriously injured, they will be brought here and sent to Nashville on the evening train. Capt. S. A. Cherry, acting as engineer, took the train to Hopkinsville. — Clarksville New-Democrat.

## Sent Out In Hurry.

A negro man from the railroad camp four miles from town came to town Thursday broken out with small pox and Health Officer Harned had him taken in charge and sent to the county pest house. George Mackey, the colored nurse, who is immune, was put in charge of the case by the county authorities.

## Cannitz Goes To Federals.

Howard Cannitz, a pitcher with the Philadelphia Nationals, has signed with the Chicago Federals. Cannitz married Miss Claxon, of Louisville, a sister of Mrs. Ben Reynolds, of this city.

## BODY NOT HIS SON'S

Strange Error Discovered At Funeral By McMullin Mourners.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 23.—After paying for the shipment from Oklahoma City of a body supposed to be that of his son, preparing a grave and making all arrangements for the funeral, A. J. McMullin discovered that the body was not that of his son. The entire family had arrived from Marion and other points for the funeral, but all funeral arrangements were called off pending an investigation into the identity of the man. Mr. McMullin, who lives at Marion, had received a telegram relayed by phone saying that his son had died in Oklahoma City and asking for orders as to the disposition of the body. He wired instructions to send the body of his son to Henderson to W. H. Klee, as he has a lot in the cemetery here.

When the family assembled here Wednesday to view the body great was astonishment to find that it was not that of S. N. McMullin at all. The body was viewed by several who said that it must be Smith McMullin, son of W. C. McMullin, and a brother of Dave McMullin, of Sebree. Smith McMullin has not been seen by the Sebree relatives for fourteen years. He was last heard from in San Antonio, Texas. The Sebree relatives came and also viewed the body and positively identified it as that of Smith McMullin.

## GLOOMY PROSPECTS.

Native of Christian Writes of Conditions in Oklahoma.

Lone Wolf, Kiowa Co., Okla., Jan. 14, 1914.

Editor Kentuckian:

I guess you will be surprised to get a letter from Oklahoma, but I will write a few lines. I often think of old Kentucky and the good people. I thought I had seen failures in crops there, but never anything like we experienced here last year. I often think that if some of my old friends would come out here on a visit at the present time and go out to the stable to see the stock and find not a grain of anything or a sprig of hay or anything else for the stock to eat, they would know how to appreciate old Kentucky. I am fifty years old and I have never heard of such a failure in Kentucky as was here last year. The people are doing every thing they can to run through this year. Most of the renters have to mortgage their this year's prospective crops in order to get feed stuff for their stock and groceries for themselves, while they are making another crop. You do not see this condition of things printed in the papers out here, but it is true, nevertheless. I had 119 acres in cotton and will not realize \$75 for it. I planted 50 acres in grain and did not gather anything. The drouth, hot winds and chinch bugs destroyed it all. I bought a pair of five-year-old mules last fall, costing \$360, and sold them today to a Fort Worth, Texas, mule buyer for \$250. Now, you have heard the old saying, "you could not stay here and you could not go anywhere else." That is just the shape of two-thirds of the people here today. Now, I would have sent you the renewal for your valuable paper before now, but had a good reason—I did not have the money until I sold that pair of mules that I could not feed. We have had one snow about six inches deep and the poor stock had to root down in the snow to get their living. We were in luck in having some wheat for them to graze on. That is all that is keeping them alive. You will find inclosed \$1.00 for the renewal of my subscription to the Kentuckian for six months. Best wishes to you and my Kentucky friends.

J. A. GILES.

## TOBACCO IS A SHADE HIGHER

Better Grades Coming In and In Much Better Order.

## FLOOR RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY.

And Sales Aggregate More Than Half Million Pounds.

The tobacco market this week was active as to receipts, sales and prices. The loose floor men say there is no diminution in receipts and that the better grades are gradually becoming more noticeable. Prices are a shade or two in advance of last week and good tobacco is readily taken by the buyers. The hoghead transactions are still few. The receipts up to yesterday morning were only 27 hogheads, the sales for the week, however, were 40 hogheads, which was nearly three times as much as had been previously sold this year.

The receipts have continued to flow in at the Imperial, American and other large houses in volume sufficient to keep the handlers at the receiving doors continually on the run, hardly having time to eat their dinners, which they bring with them when they appear for work in the morning.

Following is Inspector Abernathy's report for the week, which does not include yesterday's transactions:

## Hopkinsville Tobacco Market.

Below is Inspector Abernathy's weekly report for week ending Jan. 16, 1914:

Unsold stock Jan. 23, 1914, 909 Hhds.

Receipts for week..... 27 Hhds.  
Receipts for year..... 84 Hhds.  
Sales for week..... 41 Hhds.  
Sales for year..... 56 Hhds.

## LOOSE FLOORS

Sales for week..... 566,775 Lbs.  
Sales for season..... 3,280,115 Lbs.  
Market higher on tobacco showing good order.

## BIG SUCCESS.

The Rex Will Have Unusual Attractions Next Week.

Thursday the Rex had a big run of business. "The Prisoner of Zenda" was given and many pronounced it "the best ever."

Next week's program, Manager Shrode says, will be the best ever put on. The leading feature Monday will be Warren Kerrigan in "The Magic Skin."

The Rex is going to maintain its high standard of excellence regardless of expenses. Everything they offer to the public will be the best of the latest and all will be in the highest class.

## Shryer-Backes.

Jabez Shryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shryer, formerly of this city but now of St. Louis, and Miss Celia Backes, of Evansville, Ind., were married at the home of the bride Thursday evening. Mr. Pettus White of this city, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. Judge and Mrs. J. T. Hanbery, uncle of Mr. Shryer, also attended the wedding. The couple left for a short trip, after which they will be at home in St. Louis, Mo.

## Knuckled Under.

The strike on the Delaware & Hudson was settled Monday. Company officials met the union's demand that they restore two discharged employes, Engineer Jas. A. Lynch and Conductor F. A. Slade, to their former posts. All strikers returned to duty after being out but a few hours.



## Hopkinsville Kentuckian

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315 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce  
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,  
of Hopkins county, as a candidate  
for Congress from the Second district,  
subject to action of the democratic  
primary August, 1914.

## For Congress.

We are authorized to announce  
J. W. HENSON  
as a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for Congress for the  
Second Congressional District,  
subject to the action of the primary  
to be held in August, 1914.For once the two Bowling Green  
papers seem to be in accord. Both  
against Stanley for Senator.Delilah Bradley, a sixteen-year-old  
daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Bradley,  
of New York, eloped with Joel M.  
Foster, a wealthy man of middle  
age, father of her girl chum and at  
last accounts they were in Mobile  
still unmarried.John R. Osborne, book-keeper  
in the First National Bank, Clark-  
sville, who left short \$2500, has  
voluntarily returned to stand his  
trial. He had been in Cincinnati.  
Public sentiment seems to be in-  
fluenced by sympathy for his parents.The British submarine A-7, which  
sank in Whitesand Jan. 16, during  
maneuvers, was located Thursday in  
twenty-three fathoms of water, near  
the spot where she disappeared. A  
member of the crew of one of the  
search vessels noticed oil floating on  
the surface and a diver was sent  
down and found the submarine.

## Care of Linoleum.

To improve linoleum that is begin-  
ning to show signs of wear. After  
the linoleum has been washed, with-  
out soap, and well dried, apply this  
dressing which gives a good gloss to  
the surface without making it slip-  
pery. Mix a gill of methylated spirits  
with an ounce of shellac, and when the  
shellac is dissolved apply to the lin-  
oleum with a soft flannel. It dries  
during the process of rubbing in, and  
keeps the polish, after it is washed.

## "Wilson" Chrysanthemums.

"Mrs. Wilson" is the name of a  
new type of chrysanthemum devel-  
oped by the experts of our department  
of agriculture for the annual autumn  
flower show. Named in honor of the  
wife of the president, the new bloom  
is said to be a magnificent specimen.  
Other striking blooms have been  
christened "Margaret," "Jessie," and  
"Eleanor," after the three daughters  
of the president and Mrs. Wilson. The  
president and every member of his  
family are great lovers of flowers.

## Tabloid Tales.

Are the only hypnotized women in  
the world those on exhibition in the  
show windows? Alas, no, my dear.  
There is a hypnotized woman at every  
wedding, else there would be no wed-  
ding.Why, when a man is run over and  
hurt, is the question always asked if  
he has a wife and children. Is it be-  
cause of the insurance? No, dear; it  
is because every one is curious to  
know if the accident is the worst  
thing that ever happened to him.

## Feministic Limit.

It was in a quiet little suburb of  
London where window smashing tac-  
tics had not yet become popular as  
part of the suffrage fight. She was  
young and trembling with stage fright  
at the prospect of making her first  
speech for the "cause." A motherly  
looking veteran suffragette saw the  
plight of the pretty young thing, and  
patting her on the back, soothingly  
said: "Cheer up, my dear. God will  
help you. She is everywhere."—New  
York Tribune.

## Substantial Prosperity.

Visitor—Well, how's business in the  
newspaper line—picking up?  
Country Editor—Yes, sir; we can  
report three big pumpkins and two  
fugs of cider being laid on our table  
last week, as against but one rutab-  
aga for the corresponding period of  
last year.—Puck.

## Few Survivors of Brave Band.

Of the 800 Englishmen who volun-  
teered for service with Garibaldi in the  
war of Italian liberation less than a  
dozen now survive.

## Woman Past Help.

Chandler, Okla.—In a letter from  
this place, Mrs. Ella Flowers says:  
"I hardly know how to thank you  
for the good that Cardui has done  
me. Before I tried Cardui, I  
thought I was past help, but after  
taking it I was relieved at once, and  
gained at least 10 pounds. Every-  
body says I look so much better. I  
am still improving greatly." Many  
women are completely worn out and  
discouraged, on account of womanly  
weakness. Are you? Have you not  
tried Cardui? It only needs a few  
doses to convince you that Cardui is  
just what you need. Try it today.  
It will cure your pains.  
Advertisement.

## Preferred Locals.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting  
building and general repair work of  
all kinds. Phone 476.  
Advertisement.

## For Sale.

I have 600 bales of wheat straw,  
free of onions, for sale. Phone 321-4  
E. W. STEGAR.  
Advertisement.

## Removal Notice.

Dr. Andrew Sargent has moved  
his office and residence to the Frank-  
el Flats at Main and Twelfth streets.  
Telephone 552.  
Advertisement.

## NOTICE.

H. C. Locker and W. H. Draper,  
under the firm name of Locker &  
Draper, will continue to represent  
the Continental Fire Insurance Co.,  
farm branch, in the counties of  
Christian, Trigg, Todd and Caldwell.  
Their offices will be as heretofore,  
in Hopper building, opposite court-  
house.  
Advertisement.

## Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to  
withdrawal after 30 days, the well-  
known publishing house of the J. B.  
Lippincott Company, Philadelphia,  
founded in 1792, offers to the readers  
of this paper a 12 months' subscrip-  
tion to "Lippincott's Magazine" and  
a year's subscription to the Kentuck-  
ian, both for \$3.00. This is the price  
of a twelve months' subscription to  
"Lippincott's" alone. Additional to  
obtaining every issue of this paper  
for a year, our readers will receive  
in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete  
novels by popular authors, 105 short  
stories, crisp, entertaining, original;  
45 timely articles from the pens of  
masters, and each month some ex-  
cellent poems with the right senti-  
ment, and "Walnuts and Wine,"  
the most popular humor section in  
America. To obtain this extraordi-  
nary offer prompt action is necessary.  
Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company,  
Washington Square, Phila., Pa.  
Advertisement.

## Decollete Shirts for Men.

The news comes via Paris that the  
smart young men of New York are  
wearing their evening shirts cut away  
in a point at the neck, in imitation  
of the fashion set by the women this  
year. Can this be true? The infor-  
mation goes on to record that mascu-  
line necks are rendered white by ap-  
plications of certain well-known and  
very expensive toilet creams and un-  
guents, and further, that Esau-like  
skins are treated with depilatories.  
The thing seems more Continental  
than American, but one thing is sur-  
e and certain, it will never be English.

## Coins in Crocodile's Stomach.

A party of Johannesburg (South Af-  
rica) sportsmen on a shooting trip to  
the Transvaal-Portuguese border re-  
cently shot a crocodile which, on be-  
ing opened by the natives, was found  
to contain twenty-five sovereigns,  
some Victorian, some Kruger and one  
King Edward, dated 1902.Their intrinsic value has, it is  
stated, been decreased owing to their  
deterioration while in the reptile's  
stomach.

## Delay in Apulian Aqueduct.

Progress with the Apulian Aqueduct,  
whose main artery is to be finished  
in two years, is being somewhat de-  
layed in the Apennine and in the  
Croce del Monaco tunnels by the por-  
ous nature of the rock which the  
workers have met with. Powerful  
pumps have had to be set up for the  
exhausting of the muddy water, and  
it may even be found advisable to  
change slightly the direction of the  
gallery.

## Platinum Country.

With the exception of a small yield  
from the New Rambler copper mines,  
in Albany county, Wyoming, the en-  
tire domestic platinum production  
came from California and Oregon in  
1912. The greater part of the Cali-  
fornia platinum was obtained as a by-  
product in gold dredging in Butte,  
Yuba, Sacramento and Calaveras  
counties.

## Tabernacle Tuesday Night Jan. 27.



JESS PUGH AND NOVELTY COMPANY.

The four musicians and entertainers  
which comprise the Jess Pugh Novelty  
Company represent a new and distinct  
type of Lyceum combination. In fact,  
it is doubtful if there has ever been  
a musical combination of exactly this  
kind before.Mr. Pugh, who has been upon the  
Lyceum platform for several years as  
the star in a trio, will continue his  
form of entertainment of readings and  
baritone solos in this new company.  
Miss Martha Marr will render both  
piano and vocal selections and appear  
with Mr. Pugh in duets. Messrs. Drex-  
ler and Fox will add novelty as well  
as charming music to the evening on  
that novel combination of instruments  
—the violin and the modern concertina.  
This is Mr. Pugh's fourth year upon  
the Lyceum platform. Four years  
ago the Redpath Bureau announced  
him as a new find who would at once  
gain wide and favorable recognitionboth as a soloist and a dramatic read-  
er. This prophecy has been fulfilled  
even beyond the expectation of the  
bureau.Miss Martha Marr's musical educa-  
tion was received at the Lexington  
Conservatory of Music, Lexington,  
Ky.; the Metropolitan School of  
Music, Indianapolis, and the Chicago  
College of Music.Raymond S. Drexler, violinist, and  
Joseph H. Fox on his German concert-  
ina, compose a combination in them-  
selves equal to an entire evening.The modern concertina is a musical  
revelation. Its possibilities are won-  
derful and it sounds nothing like the  
old time concertina or accordion. In  
fact, when rightly played it resembles  
a small orchestra. This effect is still  
further increased when Mr. Fox plays  
the concertina and Mr. Drexler the  
violin at one time.

## OLD AND YOUNG CRIMINALS ROMANCE OF MONEY MAKING

Study of "Old-Timers" Has Strengthened  
the Faith of Prison Work-  
ers in Humanity.A noted preacher once said to me:  
"Oh, give up this prison business. It's  
too hard on you, too wearing and de-  
pressing." And I replied: "Not all  
the preachers in the land could teach  
me spiritually what these convicts are  
teaching me, or give me such faith in  
the ultimate destiny of the human  
soul." Perhaps my experience has  
been exceptional, but it was the older  
criminals, the men who had sowed  
their wild oats and come to their  
senses who most deepened my faith  
in human nature.I am glad to quote in this connec-  
tion the words of an experienced war-  
den of a large eastern penitentiary,  
who says: "I have yet to find a case  
where I believe that crime has been  
taught by older criminals to younger  
ones. I believe, on the contrary, that  
the usual advice of the old criminal to  
the boy is, 'See what crime has  
brought me to, and when you get out  
of here behave yourselves.'"  
My whole study of "old-timers" ver-  
ifies this statement; moreover, I am  
inclined to believe that in very many  
instances the criminal impulses ex-  
haust themselves shortly after the  
period of adolescence, when the fever  
of antagonism to all restraint has run  
its course, so to say; and I believe the  
time is coming when this branch of  
the subject will be scientifically  
studied.It is greatly to be regretted that the  
juvenile court, now so efficient in re-  
solving the young offender from the  
criminal ranks, had not long begun its  
work before the present severe dis-  
crimination, before the second or third  
offense had blotted hope from the fu-  
ture of so many of the younger men in  
our penitentiaries; for the indeter-  
minate sentence under the board of  
pardons has done little to mitigate the  
fate of those whose criminal records  
show previous convictions.

## To Preserve Stevenson's Home.

A proposal is under consideration  
to acquire Skerryvore, Stevenson's  
old home at Bournemouth, as a me-  
morial. Skerryvore is associated  
with long and painful illness and  
weary weeks in bed. Stevenson went  
to Bournemouth hoping to get rid of  
his lung trouble, but for once Bourn-  
mouth failed to heal, and it was from  
Bournemouth that he started out on  
his long journey in search of health,  
which he did not find until he reached  
the South Seas. He was greatly at-  
tached to Skerryvore, despite his un-  
fortunate experiences, and looked for-  
ward to the time when he should re-  
turn strong and well. The cottage at  
Swanston, near Edinburgh, where  
many of his early years were passed,  
is in good keeping. Lord Guthrie is  
the owner, and Stevenson's room is  
carefully preserved exactly as it was  
when he lived there.

## Ventilation of School Rooms.

Physiological and psychological tests  
undertaken by the Society of Heat-  
ing and Ventilating Engineers in  
America have shown that a roomful of  
school children can work at full ef-  
ficiency and comfort, says the Elec-  
trical World, breathing the same air  
three hours or more at a time, if that  
air is properly circulated and deodor-  
ized by being passed through an ozon-  
izer. These experiments are thought  
to place on a scientific basis the fact  
long suspected that the usual em-  
pirical allowance for ventilation has  
no relation whatever to the actual  
physiological needs of the human sys-  
tem.

## Egotist.

Hokus—"Flubdub seems to have a  
wonderful opinion of his knowledge."  
Pokus—"I should say he has. Why, I  
have actually heard him attempt to  
argue with his son, who is in his  
freshman year at college."—Lippin-  
cott's.Once Centered in Oil Country, the En-  
chantment Is Now Creeping to  
the West.Year by year, the romance of mak-  
ing money in America is creeping  
farther west. Already it has crossed  
the Mississippi, and wealth-corralling  
in the east is a coldly analytical game  
of cost systems, efficiency experts, ad-  
vertising campaigns, and the charts of  
business forecasts.But the search for romance in busi-  
ness has developed the typical Ameri-  
can—a roving entrepreneur. Time was  
when a 100-mile trip meant county  
gossip; but now a coast-to-coast jaunt  
occasions a mere elevating of the  
brows and a request for picture post-  
als.The oil country was the last to lose  
its fairyland enchantment. The oil  
man is the most picturesque and dis-  
contented of all the sorrowful proces-  
sion of romance seekers—his home is  
on wheels and in a suit case, and he  
jumps 1,000 miles at a time. Occa-  
sionally one meets an old-time oil  
producer who suggests days of plank  
roads and border rushings; but he will  
shake his head and claim that oil  
country romance died when anti-clinal  
maps and 26 Broadway came into ex-  
istence.Pit Hole, the world's first oil town,  
where 20,000 boomers built a mush-  
room city, of which nothing remains  
today but tradition and one house;  
Coal Oil Johnny, the first great get-  
rich-quick plunger and spendthrift;  
and Pipe Line Dan O'Day, who ran the  
first pipe lines through the country;  
all these have been taken from him.  
The individual producer has been  
nearly blotted out by Standard Oil. Oil  
is a corporation proposition, and the  
only person who sees romance around  
a corporation is the stenographer.—  
American Magazine.

## Poor Omar!

A girl went up to the desk in the  
public library, says the Glasgow Week-  
ly Herald, and addressed the librarian.  
"I should like 'The Red Boat',  
please," said the girl.The librarian diligently searched  
the card catalogue, but he could not  
find the name of that book."I don't think we have the book,"  
he said."Oh, excuse me," said the girl. "I  
made a mistake. The title is 'The  
Scarlet Yacht.'"After another search, the librarian  
reported that no book with that title  
was listed in the card catalogue."But I am sure you have the book,"  
the girl insisted. Suddenly she opened  
her bag and produced a slip of paper,  
on which a name was written. Then  
she blushed. "Oh, I beg your pardon,"  
she said. "It's the 'Rubaiyat' I want."

## Queer Reason for Ball Game.

Herodotus learned from the Lydians  
that the Greek ball game originated in  
a prolonged famine in Lydia. For  
some time they endured it, but at last  
they invented dice, knuckle-bones, the  
ball and all other games except  
draughts. One day they played these  
games so as to keep their minds off  
food; the next they took food and  
did not play. This alternation ended  
out their provisions for eighteen  
years, at the end of which time, the  
situation still being desperate, half  
the population emigrated. One can  
only suppose that the ball games were  
not very athletic; otherwise the in-  
creased appetite given by them must  
have undone much of the saving.

## Altered Circumstances.

Duncan Macpherson was playing  
golf. Going out he drove brilliantly  
over a stream in a hollow. "My, but  
you wis a fine drive over the bonny  
wee burn," he remarked to his caddie.  
Coming home he had to play over  
this same "burn" for another hole  
and drove right into it. "Gang ye an'  
fish th' ba' oot o' yon dirty sewer,"  
he growled.DAILY  
Courier-Journal  
AT HALF PRICE

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DECEMBER  
JANUARY  
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The above show for themselves what a few weeks' use of  
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## To Keep Ice.

When it is desirable to keep ice in  
the sickroom, this will be found a very  
good plan: Get a large, wide-mouthed  
jar, tie a piece of coarse flannel over  
it, making it loose and bag-like in the  
center. Now put the ice in this bag  
and cover it with another piece of  
flannel, folded three or four times. It  
will keep better this way than by any  
other method. When you require to  
break it, use a coarse darning needle  
or a fine knitting needle, giving it a  
gentle tap with a hammer.

## Short Is Man's Life.

Remember, that man's life lies all  
within this present, as 'twere but a  
hair's breadth of time; as for the rest,  
the past is gone, the future yet un-  
seen. Short, therefore, is man's life,  
and narrow is the corner of the earth  
wherein he dwells.—Marcus Aurelius.DR. BEAZLEY  
Specialist  
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)



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## CHAIN-DRAGGING GHOST

By E. H. EMMONS.

It was in the winter of 1910 that Rink and myself first took up "ghostology," or, more properly speaking, it was Rink who took it up and I who was "taken in," whether willingly or not.

The lady with whom we were rooming at that time was interested to an extent in various forms of charity and on her visits to the swamps—that part of the city where for the past twenty years the down-and-outers, the good-for-nothings, the bums and a few poor but honest folk had congregated—she had become acquainted with an old lady who resided in a great old log cabin near the river and on the very outskirts of town. In time she learned the woman's story, which was simply that the house possessed a ghost.

The cabin, which had been built when the city proper was wild prairie, had stood on its site for fifty-five years so was well qualified for a spirit resort, having run down and decayed considerably. The old lady's husband had died three years before, but it was not until a year later that he assumed the prodigal role and began visiting his former home.

This was the story our landlady told us and through her Rink managed to secure an invitation to visit the place merely to satisfy fool curiosity. Of course, I was dragged into the affair and we went in the afternoon in order to examine the surroundings in daylight and we Sherlocked all over the house and yard until dark. At the back dense timber grew up almost to the doorstep and while here I noticed that Rink was rooting into things with more care than he had before shown. He examined the ground and the walls thoroughly and a smile overspread his face. "I'll bet we land something to-night," he remarked.

That evening we were again given the account by the old lady herself. When her husband had succeeded in passing away, a grandson, Jimmy somebody, had come to live with the old woman.

Shortly after Jimmy arrived his spiritual grandpa, supposedly, had developed the uncomfortable habit of dragging a chain around the house at various hours of the night and it jarred the survivors' nerves.

About nine o'clock we were shown to our room in the north end of the house, which point seemed the chief place of attack.

We fixed ourselves comfortably, Rink extinguished the light and we sat down on the edge of the bed.

We had been waiting about two hours, I think, when Rink arose and stepped to the window. The moon was just rising and made everything look more or less ghostly. The sky was cloudless.

"Not much of a night for ghosting," remarked my friend, as he came back and reentered himself.

"Well," I replied, "if you're getting tired, don't let me keep you up. I don't care much for ghosts anyway. I would rather—"

I stopped abruptly and experienced the pleasant sensation of my heart and hair rising at the same time, as a faint scratching sound came from somewhere, accompanied by the clank, clank of a chain.

The sound came nearer and nearer. It seemed in the very room with us. Then for a moment it stopped and the voice of the old lady in the adjoining room asked if we heard it. Yes, we heard it all right and I was frantically going through my clothes to find a match when the clanking began once more. There was a desperate scratching and it seemed to have passed up the wall and we heard it on the roof. At that instant Rink leaped to the window, drew up the sash and leaned far out.

"I got it," he yelled and turned to me, who was trying vainly to swallow my heart back into place. "Here, take my electric flash light and run out and see what it is."

I have had other jobs I liked a good deal better than hunting ghosts and when outside our door I bumped into Jimmy, who had heard the commotion and was getting into his clothes. I was so relieved I wanted to shake hands with the youngster.

Hastily we made our way to the yard where I trained the light on the roof above where Rink was holding the chain. Truly, something was huddled there by the big chimney, but I could not see what it was. It is doubtful whether at that time I should have recognized my own brother, but while trying to obtain a clearer look the boy suddenly let out such a yell I nearly fainted.

"Why, it's Rastus," he cried delightedly, and I was relieved that it hadn't been a cold hand clutching at his throat which caused the cry, as I had suspected.

"Who the deuce is Rastus?" I asked, but before he could reply Rink, who had been pulling steadily at the chain, gave an extra yank and—down came a large, fat rascal.

Jimmy seized the chain joyfully and led the animal into the house while I followed sheepishly. "Gran'ma had Rastus four or five years," he explained, "but he broke his chain one time and run away into the woods."

And when the cold weather came Rastus had returned to the cabin and finding his old box removed he nightly climbed the rough sides of the house and found a warm bed in a corner by the chimney.

## Speechless For Thanks

Mena, Ark.—"I find Cardui to be all you represent," writes Mrs. H. B. York, of this city. "I suffered from womanly ailments, for nearly two years, before I tried Cardui. I have been so relieved since taking it I cannot say enough in its praise. It has done me a world of good, and I recommend Cardui to all women." Cardui is over 50 years old, and the demand is greater today than ever. Cardui is the standard, tonic medicine for women of every age. Would you like to be well and strong? Then take Cardui. Its record shows that it will help you. Begin today. Why wait?

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On the Japanese island of Oshima in the Sea of Japan the young people enjoy more freedom in the matter of courting than in Central Japan. They are left to themselves to select their own mates, much after the fashion of the west. When a young suitor proposes to the girl of his choice, the girl declines two or three times as a matter of form, and in order that she may enjoy the period of courtship.

## Why Mother Smiled.

George—"Didn't you notice that I pressed your foot at dinner tonight?" Ethel—"Why, it wasn't my foot you pressed. Oh, George, I wondered why mother was smiling so sweetly at the minister!"—Judge.

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First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U.—6:00 p. m. Evening Service—7:00 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor. Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Preaching—7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:00 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. A. R. Kasey, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—10:45 a. m. Epworth League—6:15 p. m. Evening Service—7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. every Wednesday.

Westminster Presbyterian Church—Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m. Morning Service—10:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor—6:15 p. m. Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednesday—7:15 p. m.

## Ghoulish Glee.

"From this time on," said he, when the only woman who had ever rejected him passed from his sight, "from this time mine shall be the delight to wreak vengeance on woman. I shall be a shoe salesman, and instead of selling them shoes one size too small, with my persuasive manner I shall make them buy them smaller still. Ha, ha!"



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Time Card No. 143

Effective Sunday, Dec 7, 1913.

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No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.  
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.  
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.  
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 8:43 a. m.  
No. 55—Hopkinsville A. 7:08 a. m.  
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.  
No. 91—Evansville A. 10:05 a. m.

## TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.  
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:51 a. m.  
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.  
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.  
No. 56—Hopkinsville A. 8:55 p. m.  
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:10 a. m.  
No. 90—Evansville A. 4:15 p. m.

Nos. 3 and 54 connect at St. Louis for points west.  
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Meridian, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the east.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

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### Back From St. Louis.

Thos. W. Long, cashier of the First National Bank, and A. H. Eckles, cashier of the P. Anters Bank & Trust Company, have returned home from St. Louis.

The bankers of this city favor Louisville instead of St. Louis as a location for one of the nine regional banks provided for under the new currency law, and Mr. Long and Mr. Eckles went to St. Louis only on the invitation of the St. Louis bankers to inform them as to the movement of dark tobacco and general business conditions of this section.

## REX THEATER MONDAY

Warren Kerrigan  
IN

### "The Magic Skin"

Two reels of good stuff.

The magic skin enables the hero to get anything he wants by wishing for it. The skin gets smaller each time a wish is granted. This is a fine picture. In two reels.

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### The February American Magazine.

Probably the most remarkable contribution to the February American Magazine is a description of an execution, written by F. P. Dunne of "Mr. Dooley" fame. Mr. Dunne was a Chicago newspaper reporter at the age of seventeen and as a reporter saw three men hung. This experience he describes and interprets with such vividness and wisdom as to make perhaps as wonderful a document on capital punishment as anywhere exists.

Hugh Fullerton begins a series of articles entitled "American Gambling and Gamblers;" Ray Stannard Baker begins a series of letters from the field entitled "Seeing America;" George Fitch, the Illinois humorist; describes the "Homeburg Weekly Democrat" in a sketch of life in a small town; Walter Prichard Eaton describes a great and successful fight against loan sharks now being made in Atlanta; W. P. Eaton, the theatrical critic, writes entertainingly and ably on the subject "What Is a Moral Play?" and J. Breckinridge Ellis contributes an article entitled "The Finger Test of Literature," which is an account of a blind man's ideas of literature gained from the slow process of finger reading.

Elna Ferber, Kate Jordan, Alfred Ollivant, Samuel Mervin and Maravene Thompson contribute fiction.

Prize winning letters are published in the contest entitled "What Is a Criminal?" The Interesting People department contains five short articles about remarkable living Americans. James Montgomery Flagg, Kin Hubbard, Ed Howe and Oliver Herford make humorous contributions.

#### Chickens For Sale.

Pet game prize winners, warhorse strain. Phone 595.  
COLEMAN CLARK.  
Advertisement.

### The February Woman's Home Companion.

The February Woman's Home Companion contains a remarkable contribution entitled "Why Fifty Women Do Not Go To Church." The author, Bruce Parton, has made specific inquiries of hundreds of women on the subject church-going and has obtained a mass of concrete evidence of great interest and significance. This article is to be followed by another entitled "Why Fifty Women Do Go To Church."

Other notable contributions to the February Companion are: "What I Have Learned About Canned Foods," by Christine Terhune Herriek; "How Children See With Their Hands," by Mary Heaton Vorse; "The Uses of Biography," by Charles E. Jefferson; "The World's Greatest Paintings," by Laura Spencer Porter; "What Is the Ideal Small House?" by A. Raymond Ellis; "What Every Baby Needs," by S. Josephine Baker M. D., in the Department for Better Babies; and "The Fun of Garden Planning," by Frank A. Waugh.

Lively fiction in a variety of fields is contributed.

#### The Oldest Editor.

John A. Bell, for 48 years editor of the Georgetown Times, died last Wednesday. Many papers of the State seem to think that Mr. Bell was the oldest newspaper man in Kentucky. S. C. Mercer, who is now living in retirement at his home just outside the city limits, was editor of the Hopkinsville "Patriot" in 1855, his partner being J. R. McCarroll. Mr. Watterson, who is now an old man, born in Washington City 1840, was in knickerbockers when Mr. Mercer was editing the "Patriot" here and Mr. Bell was only 22 years old.

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## WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

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Logansport, Ind. — "My baby was over a year old and I bloated till I was a burden to myself. I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. I told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine.

"I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know." — Mrs. DANIEL D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, it is not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

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Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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One thoroughbred Duroc Jersey boar.  
R. L. MASTIN,  
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Advertisement.

## CUT PRICES

Seem to be the order of the day. Remember that you can always buy at JONES' store at prices that defy competition.

### - BIG CUT -

On all Silks and Satins, Wool Dress Goods and Trimmings, and to make long matters short, come to my store for anything in an up-to-date store and always your money's worth.

New Spring Goods Just In—New Crepes, White and Colored; New Percales, New Gingham.

## T. M. JONES

MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

### For Next Thirty Days We Will Offer For Sale:

About 20 nice building lots, located in different parts of the city, at very low prices consistent with location and size of lot. That 1914 is destined to be one of the greatest building eras in the history of Hopkinsville goes without saying. The demand for houses was never so great as it is at present, and this means that at least 250 new homes must be built this year to supply the great increasing demand. This is the best evidence of Hopkinsville's future prosperity, and it certainly means much higher prices for desirable lots. Also we have some very desirable improved property for white and colored people, in all parts of the city.

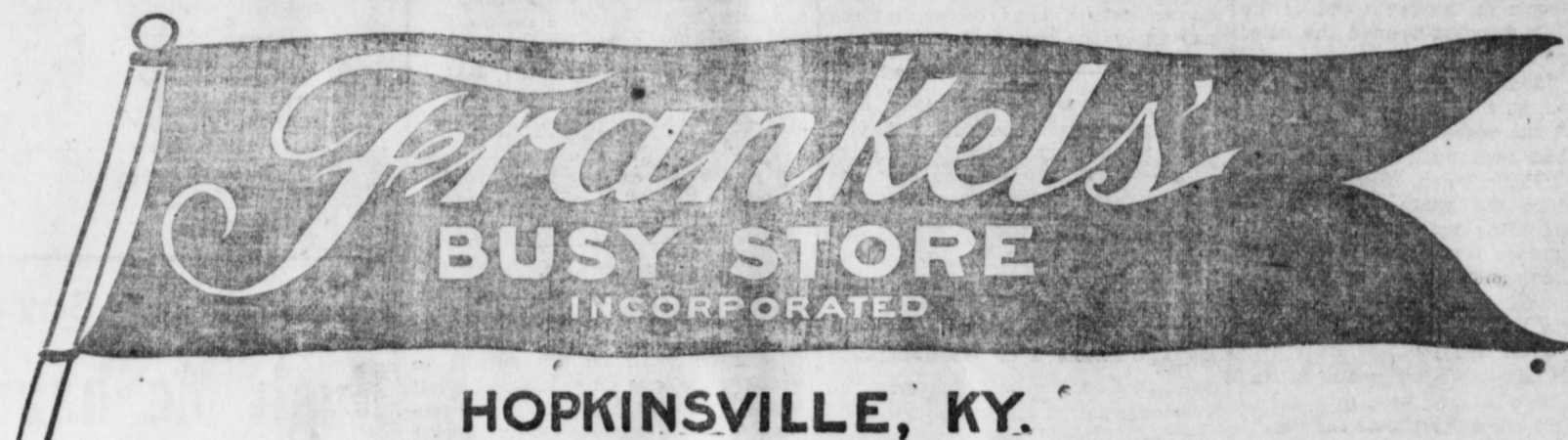
#### TERMS AND PRICES REASONABLE.

THE HOME INVESTMENT AGENCY, 205 North Main St. Phone 38-1 or 38-2. Call and get one of our 1914 Calendars.  
CHARLES F. SHELTON, Manager.

### Mail Orders

Filled Promptly when Accompanied By Cash.

Parcel Post Rates Free When on Purchases of \$5.00 or More within Radius of 150 Miles.



### Railroad Fares Refunded.

To Out-of-town customers we allow a refund of 5 per cent. on all goods purchased up to the amount of railroad fare. Save your railroad fare by shopping in this store.

# Greatest CLEARANCE SALE

Grows in Importance as the Days Go By and is an Imperial Distribution of Benefits

All our customers have an equal chance now at the bargains we're offering in our Clearance Sale. In one sense we don't care who gets them; we'd like to have our friends get them, of course. But the nice thing about bargains like these is that whoever gets them is a friend of ours after that if he wasn't before.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and "WORTHMORE" clothes at less than regular prices are too good a thing to pass up. We have lots of other good things too. BEGINNING SATURDAY, JAN. 24th and until FEB. 1st, we are going to offer the following startling bargains in addition to those already advertised for our GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE:

### CHOICE OF ALL OVERCOATS IN OUR STORE

**\$14.95** Choice of any Overcoat in the House, former prices, \$20.00 to \$30.00. Clearance Sale Price \$14.95.

**\$10.95** Choice of any Overcoat in the House, former prices \$15.00 to \$18.50. Clearance Sale Price \$10.95.

**\$8.95** Unrestricted choice of any Overcoat in the House; former prices \$12.50 to \$15.00. Clearance Sale Price \$8.95.

**\$5.95** Takes choice of any Overcoat in the House former prices \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.00. Clearance Sale Price \$5.95.

### Men's and Young Men's SUITS Specially Priced For This Sale!

Including Blacks and Blues, Serges, Unfinished Worsteds, Black Thibets and Meltons.

<b>\$17.95</b>	Men's and Young Men's H. S. & M. Suits,	Regular Price	<b>\$25.00</b>
<b>\$15.95</b>	" " " " " " " " " "	"	<b>\$22.50</b>
<b>\$14.95</b>	" " " " " " " " " "	"	<b>\$20.00</b>
<b>\$12.95</b>	" " " " " " " " " "	"	<b>\$18.00</b>
<b>\$10.95</b>	" " " " " " " " " "	"	<b>\$15.00</b>
<b>\$8.95</b>	" " " " " " " " " "	"	<b>\$12.50</b>
<b>\$6.95</b>	" " " " " " " " " "	"	<b>\$10.00</b>
<b>\$3.95</b>	" " " " " " " " " "	"	<b>\$7.50</b>



# ON SALE!

## \$2,000 Worth MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR

Corset Covers, Petticoats, Gowns, Combination Suits, Princesses, Etc.

Come early and get choice of these great values. This Underwear goes on sale Saturday and Monday and will be sold at 50c ON THE DOLLAR.

### TELEGRAM

O. G. SPROUSE, Hopkinsville, Ky.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 20th, 1914.

I am sending you by express to-day something like \$2,000.00 of Muslin Underwear, which represents all grades from the cheapest to the highest. These are samples of five commission houses which I represent in New York. I close this lot out to you at 33 1-3c on the dollar. I would not do this for any other man in the world, but am glad to be in a position to do this for you.

With best wishes for your success, I am your friend, ALEX WEINBEAUM.

## Plain White Goods Greatly Reduced

White Nainsook, 25c value going at.....	19c
White Dimitys, worth 10c yard, in this sale for.....	7 1/2c
15c Dimitys go in this sale at the yard.....	10c
25c Dimitys go in this sale at the yard.....	19c
Plain White India Linon, worth 10c yard goes at the yard.....	7 1/2c
12 1-2c Plain White India Linons in this sale at the yard.....	8 1/2c
One lot Checked Nainsook worth 10c yard, going in this sale at the yard.....	5c
One lot Fancy White Striped Muslins worth up to 25c, going in this sale at the yard.....	10c
White Flaxons, worth 25c a yard, on sale at the yard.....	19c
20c Flaxons in this sale at the yard.....	16c

15c Flaxons this sale at the yard.....	1 1/2c
White Linen Sheeting, worth \$9 yard in this sale the yard.....	89c
50c White Linen, to be closed at the yard.....	39c
25c White Linen, on sale the yard.....	19c
\$1.50 White Table Linens go in this sale the yard.....	\$1.29
\$1 25 White Table Linens go in this sale at the yard.....	98c
75c Table Linens for the yard.....	59c
50c Table Linens for the yard.....	39c
One lot nice Linen Edges go in this sale at the yard.....	4c

All Laces and Embroideries go at FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Remember that there are 8 more days in our great January Clean-Up Sale. Don't fail to attend. All goods throughout the house must go and we have always made it a rule to give extraordinary values in the last days of our big January Sale.

Furs at your own price these two days. All Ladies Furs left on hand after Saturday and Monday will be returned to the commission house in New York that we represent. So don't fail to take advantage of this great opportunity to buy Furs.

*The O. G. Sprouse Co.*  
INCORPORATED  
"WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A DOLLAR"

### Purely Personal.

Mr. R. E. Cooper left Thursday morning with Mrs. Cooper for Rochester, Minn., where she will be placed under the treatment of Mayo Brothers, for chronic appendicitis. As soon as her condition is favorable an operation will be performed. Mrs. Cooper has recently improved considerably.

Miss Bettie Slaughter, of Hodgenville, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Anna Fairleigh.

Dr. Heady, of Owensboro, has formed a partnership with Dr. Isbell in the practice of veterinary surgery. He has already moved to the city.

Mrs. John Morris Barker, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Bradshaw, near Masonville, left for Birmingham Thursday night, accompanied by Mrs. Bradshaw, who will make her a visit.

Attorney Pettus White went to Evansville Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Hudson, of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting her father, Mr. J. Bankhead Dade, on East Seventh street. Mr. Dade has been ill for the past four months, but is not in a serious condition at this time.

Mrs. T. W. Perkins entertained the Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ethel Gunn captured the prize.

Wm Hirschmiller, representing American Art Custom Tailors, of Cincinnati, is in the city taking orders through The O. G. Sprouse Co. for spring suits.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garnett, Casky, on the 21st, a girl.

### Forest Notes.

A rancher has applied for the rental of 200 acres on the Pike national forest, Colorado, to be used in connection with other private land for raising elk as a commercial venture.

The government has just sold 43,000 cords of cedar wood for shingles from the Washington national forest. The shingles manufactured from this wood, laid six inches to the weather, would cover 2 1/2 square miles of roof.

The navy department has asked the forest service to investigate guijo, a Philippine wood, for possible use in decking boats and ships. Long leaf pine, sugar maple, and beech are the domestic woods used for decks.

The state university lands in Arizona are to be lumbered under a co-operative agreement between the government and the state land commission. Arizona is the first state in the southwest and of few in the country to cut its timbered lands on forestry principles.

### Champion Sunday School Pupil.

The Murray Times says Miss Corrine Sladd, of that city, has not missed a single Sunday from Sunday School in eleven years.

### Local Brieflets.

The dressed stone for the base line of the post-office building arrived Thursday, as well as a lot of wooden door frames.

Some farmers say that an ice spell now wouldn't do them any good, as their ponds have gone dry and there is nothing to freeze.

One of the officers in the court house the other day said he would be glad if the Fiscal Court would soon make the addition to the building as suggested in this paper 10 days ago, as his office is so crowded.

### The February Strand Magazine.

The Strand Magazine for February contains a notable article by Commander Evans, of the South Pole Expedition, on his friend Captain Oates, the hero who walked out of the tent to die in order to give his comrades a chance for their lives. Other articles include one dealing with the work of C. R. McAuley, the well-known cartoonist, and a well-illustrated account of Utrecht's famous do's house. The burning question of "Why Men do not Marry," is replied to by Sarah Bernhardt. Dr. Saleby, Hiram Maxim, Mrs. C. N. Williamson, the novelist, and others who may be supposed to know the reason. The fiction is contributed by May Edgerton, Baroness Oresy, Ole Luk Oio, Austin Phillips and others. The color section is devoted to pretty actresses who are playing in Broadway successes.

### The February Wide World Magazine.

The Wide World Magazine for February contains a number of interesting articles, the most important being Dr. Grenfell's account of his "Twenty Years in Labrador." H. H. Dunn contributes a thrilling narrative entitled "Gun Running with Zapata," and P. Amaury Vaxes of a mysterious "Lake of Life" which the Idio Indians believe the existence of their race depends on. The story is reminiscent of Howard's weirdest romances. Gay D. V. V. narrates how he was captured by "monkey men"—a tribe inhabiting the upper reaches of the Orinoco River and a "Naval Officer" describes "The Smuggler of The Rock." Many other interesting articles and stories are to be found in this unique publication.

### Small Scratch.

A small scratch on her hand caused the death of Mrs. Thompson Wright, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Blood poison resulted.

### Why Do They Do This?

Miss Primp (who is forty-one)—"Yes, I was thirty only last week. Think of it!" The Caller (aged thirty-seven, with charming insincerity)—"Dear me. I couldn't have guessed you were more than four years my senior. I will be twenty-five next month."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**We Carry a Complete Line of Field Seed. GET OUR PRICES.**



Do not have the life half scared out of yourself every time you go "out of the room" fearing that the house will catch on fire, because you've got a worn out, old stove.

Come to us and buy a new Radiant Home. This stove burns little fuel and gives out lots of heat.

Remember our Hardware stands hard wear.

### The Sick.

Mrs. Jas. B. Garnett, of Cadiz, was operated on at Norton Infirmary, Louisville, last week, and is doing well.

Mr. E. D. Jones, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke, is able to be up and about in his room.

Mr. P. B. Robinson is improving and his stroke of paralysis is not so serious as it seemed at first.

Mr. J. W. Carloss, who is paralyzed, is still critically ill with no improvement.

Mr. J. C. Johnson and Miss Naomi Johnson, who left for St. Augustine, Fla., Wednesday night, arrived yesterday. As no further news has come, it is supposed Mr. T. P. Johnson is doing well, following the operation for appendicitis.

We are prepared to do all kinds of high grade job printing. Try us.

### The February Smart Set.

Joseph Conrad, the novelist, has recently tried his hand at dramatic work, and his first play appears in the February Smart Set, under the title of "One Day More." It is a strongly written comedy, the scene laid in a small English seaport. The play has been produced in London by the Stage Society and in Paris at the Theatre de l'Oeuvre. It is here for the first time presented to American readers.

A Philippine love story, "Kitten-ger's Unvictorious Victory," heads the table of contents of The Smart Set this month. It is by John Walsh, who evidently knows the subject he is attempting to treat, for he has made not only a very impressive and dramatic tale of the love of an American soldier for a native woman but a story that rings true in every

### Miss Flack Entertains.

Miss Agnes Flack gave a reception yesterday afternoon, which was largely attended and most pleasant society event.

### Dr. Thompson Returns.

Rev C. M. Thompson will return from Princeton to-day and will fill his pulpit at the First Baptist church tomorrow at the usual hours.

### Starting Young.

Kelly Rowlett, aged 18, and Melissa Adams, aged 15, were married at Milton, Ky., Jan. 20.

### Why the Third Place?

Mrs. Duff (to new maid)—"But, Mary, there are only two in the family, Mr. Duff and myself; why have you set places for three?" The New Maid—"Sure, ma'am, it was the cook that told me you had a planer place in the house."—Herald.

### Great Preacher Productive.

A wonderful sermon maker was C. H. Spurgeon. He had no need to repeat himself, for his powers seemed inexhaustible, and, moreover, he made repetition impossible by publishing his sermons week by week. The weekly issue began in 1861, and, though the great preacher died in 1891, he left behind so much material that the publication has continued till this day, and is likely to go on for at least another dozen years. No other published sermons ever attained such popularity as Spurgeon's. One sermon alone sold over 300,000 copies.

### Ranch-Bred Foxes Best.

While the supply of ranch foxes is on the increase, the wild fox is becoming more scarce. For instance, out of 56 live foxes captured by the Indians in the Yukon district last spring, only two were silver black. The silver gray foxes of this lot commanded \$3,600 a pair. There is, besides, a decided superiority to the ranch-bred fox, as the animal is better fed and has the best



## Lexington Leader and Kentuckian

\$5.00 A YEAR

During January and February only, THE LEXINGTON DAILY LEADER and THE KENTUCKIAN will be clubbed together at only \$5.00 a year for both

Old Subscribers paying up to date may renew for both papers at the special rate.

The Leader is a Republican newspaper, established by the late Samuel Judson Roberts and now edited and managed by Harry Giovannoli. It covers the news of Kentucky and the Nation and issues an illustrated Sunday edition containing many special features. Full Associated Press news.

Subscriptions received at The Kentuckian Office

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Wall Paper, Window Shades, House and Sign Painting, upholstering and refinishing antique furniture. Mirrors resilvered.

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SIMON PARIS

The only preparation which removes absolutely Chapping, Roughness and Redness, and protects the hands and face against the winter winds.

SIMON'S Powder Soap Maurice LEVY, sole U. S. Agent, 15-17, West 38th St., NEW-YORK

## CALIFORNIA SPRING VALLEY PEACHES

Large Size Cans 6 for \$1.00  
Evaporated Peaches 3 lbs. .25  
Evaporated Apricots per lb. .15  
10 lb. Keg Soda .25  
Staple and Fancy Groceries and the fanciest line of Fruit in the city.

J. K. TWYMAN

204 South Main.

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## PERCY SMITHSON

Livery and Board Stable

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EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE.

Phone 32. Virginia St., Between 7th and 8th.

## Burpee, Philadelphia,

is sufficient for the front of a post card. If you will write your own address plainly on the other side we shall be pleased to send THE LEADING AMERICAN SEED CATALOG, a bright new book of the pages, which should be read by all who would have the best garden possible and who are willing to pay a fair price for Seeds of the Burpee-Quality

### RICH IN HOARDED WEALTH

Russian Monasteries and Convents Have Been Accumulating Through the Centuries.

The hoarded wealth of the Russian monasteries and convents is certainly immense, although it may not reach the fabulous aggregate of \$4,000,000,000, at which popular belief persists in estimating the gold and jewels which the 873 recognized religious establishments in the empire have amassed in the course of centuries.

The duma when considering this year's budget of the Holy Synod insisted on an inquiry being made into the resources of the religious associations. The results were surprising, for according to official reports the private movable property of all these institutions only amounted to \$30,657,500. Their total annual income was placed at \$10,000,000 and their expenditure at \$9,000,000, \$3,500,000 of which was put down as the cost of maintenance of the archbishops and the monastic fraternities. The value of the land owned by monasteries and convents was estimated at \$104,500,000.

It is hardly necessary to say that no one believes these figures to be anywhere near the truth. It is pointed out that a great number of richly bejeweled saints' images which are well known to the public are worth upward of \$500,000 each. Common report places the wealth of the famous Troitska monastery at \$325,000,000 and its possessions in diamonds alone are estimated at \$12,500,000.

### Perpetual Motion.

As the term is generally understood, perpetual motion is the motion of an engine which, without any support or power from without, can not only maintain its own motion forever, but can also be applied to drive machinery, and therefore do external work. In other words, it means a device for creating power or energy without corresponding expenditure. This is absolutely impossible, no matter what physical forces be employed. The quantity of force in existence being fixed, no new stock can be created, and therefore a self-moving machine is out of the question. The modern physical axiom, the conservation of energy, founded on experimental bases as certain as those which convince us of the truth of the laws of motion, may be expressed in the negative thus: Perpetual motion is impossible.

### Unnoticed Opportunities.

Life's greatest opportunities are not like the great ships which sail from the chief ports of the world, which sail and come again and sail at stated intervals from the same ports. The great chances touch once at the pier of our lives, throw out the planks of opportunity over which our feet may pass, ring their signal bells in our ears, and then sail out of the harbor and away into the eternal sea and never come again. The little chances linger and return, but the great chances come and go and never come again. If with illumined sight we could look back over the lives of the people by whom we are surrounded, how many great and rich opportunities would we see that they have permitted to drift by them unimproved.—J. T. McFarland.

### She Saw Him Passing By.

That the aged are not easily aroused to enthusiasm or excitement is well known, but they are not often as calm as the old lady that the Windsor Magazine tells about.

An old man fell from a second-story window into the street, where an anxious crowd immediately gathered to see whether he was seriously injured. One of his daughters rushed frantically into the first-floor room, where his wife sat knitting, and cried: "O mother, mother, father's fallen from the top of the house into the road! O dear! O dear!"

"Yes, my child," answered the old lady, placidly, looking up from her work, "I saw him pass the window."

### Dignify the Task Before You.

Young men sometimes think it is not respectable to be at work and imagine that there is some degree of disgrace or degradation belonging to toil. No greater mistakes could be made. The most illustrious men in history were hard workers. To be idle and useless is neither an honor nor a privilege. Look on labor as honorable and dignify the task before you, whether in the study, office, counting room, workshop or furrowed field. There is equality in all and a resolute will and pure heart may ennobles either.—Farmers' Guide.

### Potters' Marks.

The stamp somewhat resembling three written Z's may be that of Copenhagen, a factory established in 1772 and still in existence, but it would be far better in all such inquiries if a description of the piece could be furnished, also the color of the mark, and whether the mark is on pottery or porcelain. There is a Delft mark somewhat similar to the one inquired about. With proper information given there is seldom much difficulty in ascribing old pottery to its own factory and class.

### Not Quite Suppressed.

Little three-year-old Jimmie always took a special interest in watching his uncle doing dumbbell exercises. One night, after Jimmie had finished watching his uncle and had gone to bed, the fire engines rushed by. Jimmie sat up in bed and asked his uncle if there was a fire. His uncle, disapproving of Jimmie's getting out of bed so late, said, "No, Jimmie, the horses are only going out for exercise." "Unkee," asked Jimmie, "do fire horses wear dumbbells, too?"

### REMBRANDT AS A GAMBLER

Unwise Investments Swept Away the Entire Fortune of That Most Famous of Painters.

German art students, who have been investigating the reason why Rembrandt died hopelessly bankrupt, have discovered that he was an incorrigible speculator. It had hitherto been popularly supposed that he was compelled to remain poor because of his extravagant love of jewels.

Unfortunately speculations turn out to have been the cause of his financial ruin. Documents have been discovered showing that he officially informed the municipality of Amsterdam that he had suffered heavy losses in business transactions as well as through damages and losses on the high seas.

It was at a time—1640-1660—when all Europe was engaged in feverish money making in connection with Holland's meteoric commercial prosperity. Speculation took place on a reckless scale. Immense fortunes were sunk in shipping, banking and colonial enterprises.

Rembrandt, whose highly artistic nature was sadly devoid of even elementary business sense, fell an easy victim to the scheming speculators of that era of frenzied finance, and he lost his entire fortune. Many of his pictures were seized for debt by the legal authorities before the canvases were half finished. Bankruptcy finally overtook him and compelled him to sell all his properties, his home and priceless works of art under the hammer at sacrifice prices.

### Problem in Identity.

A fishwife entered a tramcar, says the Scottish American, and thought she recognized another passenger as an acquaintance. Accordingly, she bent forward, and with an ingratiating smile said, "That's you, isn't it? I hardly kent ye."

"Aye, that's me," replied the other, "and that's you, isn't it? How are ye?"

"Oh, A'm nae that bad," was the reply. After this silence ensued and the first speaker, on further scrutiny, became convinced that the woman opposite was not an acquaintance, after all. Again she bent forward, and with an apologetic smirk, remarked, "But that's nae you at a'!"

"Nae," replied the other. "It's nae aye o' us!"

### Politician of Resource.

The earl of Morley, on his return from Jamaica, remained a while in New York, and at a dinner there he told—apropos of self-confidence—the following story about a young English statesman.

"This youth," continues the version in the Washington Star, "ought to get on. He works hard, and nothing ever troubles him."

"He wanted recently to push a bill that had little support from his own party. A friend, however, said to him in a warning voice:

"But suppose, my boy, this bill should cause your party to throw you overboard?"

"Well, in that case," he replied, "I'm quite sure I'd have strength enough to swim across to the other side!"

### Only Safe Course.

There is a supreme court justice in New York city who is noted for his severity. If he can prevent it, no guilty man escapes, and in his court very few of them do.

Last fall a man was on trial before him for forgery. The prosecution, so it seemed to most of the spectators, failed to make out a very good case; nevertheless the jury came in with a verdict, of guilty.

Later the foreman of the jury was talking about the case with a friend who had heard some of the testimony.

"We weren't certain that we ought to convict," said the foreman, in explanation; but after listening to His Honor's charge, all of us realized that if we acquitted that fellow we'd be guilty of contempt of court."

### Value in a Schoolboy's Hobby.

Every schoolboy is, by nature, a collector, and no matter whether he confines his attention to the collection of birds' eggs, butterflies and moths or objects of a like nature, his collection is bound to be a source of education to him. Most of the information obtained by a schoolboy in the pursuit of his hobby will be retained by him when he has outgrown his boyish craze for collecting or his business or profession makes its further continuance impossible. It always appeared to me that the boys who took a keen interest in natural history at school almost invariably developed into men with good, wholesome, sporting temperaments and ideas.—Country Life.

### Severe on Grandma.

"Dorothy," scolded grandma, as she caught the little culprit making faces behind a caller's back, "how many times have I told you that some day you'll make one too many of those naughty faces and it will stay that way?" For a few minutes little Dorothy sat meekly quiet, to all appearances rebuked and duly repentant. "Grandma," then piped her little voice; "how many faces did you dast make afore yours stayed that way?"

### Return Russian Bell.

The great bell of the cathedral of Notre Dame, at Paris, France, known as "Sebastopol," which was brought to Paris from that Russian city, after the Crimean war, has been sent back to Russia. The bell, which weighs three tons, is most artistically decorated, and is one of the finest bells in the world.

# \$3.75

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One 13-horse portable Russell Engine.  
One 10-horse Advance Traction Engine.  
One 30-inch open end Advance Separator.  
One Whitman hay baler.  
One water tank and wagon.  
One cut-off saw.  
One Champion gummer.  
One Fodder shredder.

Any one needing any of the above machinery can see them on the day of my sale, Jan. 29, 1914. Any one needing an engine for steaming plant land will do well to investigate. I will sell any of the above at a bargain.

## J. C. THURMOND

GRACEY, KY.

## "HONEST GOODS AT HONEST PRICES."

FOR RELIABLE WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

You must go to a Reliable, Competent and Experienced Dealer. We make a specialty of Fine and Reliable time-pieces for all purposes. Quality Guaranteed Best, prices lowest.

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## Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Jan. 8, 191.

### RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean  
14c and 15c per pound.  
Country bacon, 17c per pound.  
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel  
Country shoulders, 15c pound.  
Country hams 21c per pound.  
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.  
Northern eating Rural potatoes,  
\$1.30 per bushel  
Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per  
bushel, new/stock  
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per  
bushel  
Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.  
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.  
Country dried apples, 10c per  
pound, 3 for 25c  
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per  
pound  
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per  
pound  
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c  
per pound  
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound  
Fresh Eggs 35c per doz  
Choice lots fresh, well-worked  
country butter, in pound prints, 30c  
FRUITS.  
Lemons, 30c per o  
Navel Oranges, 30c to 50c per doz.  
Bananas, 15c and 20c doz  
Cash Price Paid For Produce.

### POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound  
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound  
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks,  
8c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per  
pound  
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.  
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to  
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb  
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb  
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c  
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed  
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed  
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;  
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;  
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,  
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations  
are for Kentucky hides. Southern  
green hides 8c. We quote assorted  
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-  
ter demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for  
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per  
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring  
chickens, and choice lots of fresh  
country butter

### HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22 90  
No. 1 clover hay, \$20 00  
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale  
Alfalfa hay, \$21 00  
White seed oats, 54c  
Black seed oats, 53c  
Mixed seed oats, 65c  
No. 2 white corn, 92c  
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

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## ETHEL'S ENGAGEMENT

By C. M. WILCOX.

The stout woman settled herself in the  
rocker with a sigh of relief. "I'm  
always glad I live on the ground  
floor!" she said. "I should hate to  
have to climb three flights of stairs  
every time I'd been anywhere! Still, of  
course, the rents are cheaper up here,  
I suppose. I hear that your Ethel got  
engaged this summer, Mrs. Gimmums."  
"Yes," admitted her hostess with a  
pleasant smile. "Ethel is engaged to a  
perfectly young man. His name is  
George Winkum—of the Indianapolis  
Winkums, you know—and is so good  
looking and polite and so devoted to  
Ethel! It was quite touching."  
"You must be relieved," said her  
caller. "Ethel has had so little atten-  
tion here in town. It was clever of  
you to figure out that a change of  
location might help. Sometimes  
young men are caught in a hurry that  
way before they have time to think  
what they are doing. They have so  
much spare time on their hands at a  
summer resort that they get engaged  
before they know it just to kill time.  
That's the reason that kind of en-  
gagements never last long. I hope  
Ethel won't go and spend a lot of  
money on a trousseau that she may  
never have any use for!"  
"No danger of that," said Ethel's  
mother, indignantly. "George is crazy  
about her. There were ten girls to  
one man there, so he had plenty of  
choice. Of course, if Ethel was like  
your Lillian I could understand your  
taking the view you do—but I don't  
have to worry about Ethel's attraction  
wearing off. It must be sad for Lil-  
lian to realize that she is getting on  
in years and all her friends are marry-  
ing and she is left on the shelf! Lil-  
lian would be a nice looking girl if  
her nose was different—and there  
doesn't seem to be much she can do  
for her complexion, does there? Ethel  
is so lucky, having natural bloom!"  
"She had it on so thick I could see  
it clear across the street yesterday!"  
said the visitor. "Lillian called me  
to the front window and said, 'Mam-  
ma, isn't it perfectly shocking the  
way Ethel gets herself up?' I've al-  
ways been careful to have Lillian's



"Such a Resemblance."

modest, refined, lady-like girl. When  
she marries she will get some fine  
man who can appreciate—"

"I suppose there is a chance for  
every girl to get married," interrupted  
the hostess, "provided she'll take  
sort of an offer."

"I've always kept Lillian away from  
summer resorts," said the caller. "You  
can't tell a thing about the men you  
meet at those places! They are so  
likely to be chauffeurs posing as mil-  
lionaires. I hope you've had Ethel's  
young man looked up carefully. You  
should not let your joy over her catch-  
ing him blind you to the future. It  
would be awful to have a son-in-law  
to support, when you and Mr. Gim-  
mums live so economically."

"Here is George's picture," said her  
hostess in cold triumph as she pro-  
duced it. "One look at him will show  
you there's no danger of our having  
to support him!"

"My!" said the caller. "If he doesn't  
remind me of Jabe Stevenson back  
home who robbed the First National  
bank and ran away with the druggist's  
wife."

"George is at the head of the  
Winkum paint factory," said Ethel's  
mother with pride. "Such a respon-  
sible position and such a big in-  
come!"

"I hope there won't be a crash a  
few months after their wedding like  
the one I just read about," said the  
caller. "The Dills, you know—they  
flew so high and she kept three girls  
—and now their furniture is being  
auctioned off to pay the grocery bill  
and her cook attached Mrs. Dill's di-  
amond necklace for her pay. Lillian  
has so often said: 'Mamma, I don't  
long for great wealth. When I marry  
I shan't care about money. I want  
a real manly man, who—'"

"Lillian's waited so long that she's  
kind of got the habit, I suppose," said  
the hostess. "My Ethel is a very dif-  
ferent girl—she has had so many  
offers. Any other girl would have  
grabbed at George—but she kept him  
waiting two weeks for his answer!"

"What a risk for her to take," said  
the caller, preparing to go. "I just  
dropped in to congratulate all of you.  
It must be such a relief to the family.  
It is perfectly remarkable how much  
he looks like Jabe Stevenson, though.  
Tell Ethel everybody's so glad that  
she's finally got engaged!"—Chicago  
Daily News.

## TWO DEAR OLD LADIES

By T. M'MAHON.

Miss Mary Henley and Miss Maggie  
Brown were two dear old ladies who  
lived together in a tiny house at the  
edge of the city. Miss Mary had  
made wedding gowns for young women  
of her own age in her youth, and  
she went on making dainty baby  
things for the children of the brides,  
and later, debutante gowns and wed-  
ding dresses for these same children.  
Always cheery, always interested,  
never seeming to miss the joy of life  
that came not to her, quiet content to  
know all things vicariously, she was  
an institution in many homes, where  
"Miss Mary's days" were as much a  
part of the household regime as the  
weekly sweeping days.

Miss Maggie was "not strong." That  
was the way she and Miss Mary talked  
of the half invalidism that made  
Miss Maggie unable to partake in Miss  
Mary's labors. But that lack of  
strength did not prevent Miss Maggie  
from doing many things which red-  
cheeked girls with bounding blood in  
their veins could not have done. A  
certain wealthy woman, one of Miss  
Mary's patrons, contributed a small  
amount to the support of the home  
each month, in addition to her pay-  
ments for Miss Mary's labor, and the  
two lived comfortably, and attained a  
reputation for charitable works.

Was there a bazar in the little  
church? Miss Mary's needlework was  
sure to fill the table and Miss Mag-  
gie's cakes were sure to be the most  
delicious and the first sold. Did a  
beggar come to the door? There was  
always food, clothing and a word of  
cheer for him. The clothing? Oh,  
yes! Miss Maggie had no pride or sem-  
blance thereof. She went, quite as a  
matter of course, to richer house-  
holds and begged frankly for cast-off  
clothing for her "poor people," and she  
got it and gave it, with a kindly in-  
junction, a bit of encouragement or a  
quoted text, as need seemed to de-  
mand. If it be true that vagrants  
have their code carved and chalked  
on doors and gates, certainly the gate  
of their tiny yard must have been cut  
to pieces or marked beyond need of  
paint.

But peaceful years brought a grief  
to these two. The pastor of their  
church, beloved of them for 20 years,  
died, and his widow moved elsewhere.  
Replacing him, finally, after trials,  
came the Rev. James Martin, elderly,  
and, strange to say, a bachelor, for  
a wife is more than a wife to a min-  
ister. She is a necessity of life, a  
thing taken for granted. No one could  
surmise why the Rev. Martin had never  
married, though many tried. His  
kindly manner, his gentle helplessness  
in things material and his deeply spir-  
itual sermons quite won the hearts of  
the flock, and more brilliant aspirants  
were forgotten in the general demand  
for the gentle little man who taught  
such sweetly comforting doctrines.

The Rev. Martin took up his abode  
in the parsonage and found a house-  
keeper. But somehow, the housekeep-  
er, though zealous, and quite proud  
of her position, seemed to omit many  
of the little attentions that naturally  
belonged to one ministering to the  
needs of a man of God. There was  
a certain shabbiness about the at-  
tire of the devout preacher, a certain  
gauntness of cheek and whiteness of  
slender hand that made these two  
maiden ladies, especially, ache for his  
welfare. They entered into council,  
appealed to the heads of the church,  
and finally it was arranged that the  
parsonage should be let, and the min-  
ister should live with Miss Mary and  
Miss Maggie.

Here the little front parlor became  
his study, past the door of which Miss  
Maggie tiptoed, finger on lip, when the  
doorbell rang. Nourished by Miss  
Maggie's delicious tidbits, his clothes  
kept in immaculate order by Miss  
Mary's careful fingers, the pastor be-  
came plumper, and developed a ten-  
dency toward the making of mild jokes.  
His improved garb seemed to give an  
assurance he had lacked before, and  
his sermons became not only consol-  
ation for the elders and the weary, but  
inspiration for the young and glow-  
ing. Miss Mary sang over her work  
like a canary, and Miss Maggie's se-  
vere garb became frilly at neck and  
wrists and enlivened by bows of col-  
ored ribbon. They bought flowers  
and real magazines, went to picture  
shows together now and then, and  
laughed together like young school-  
girls over their household tasks.

One day Miss Mary was fitting a  
froth of lace and silk over a bride-to-  
be. The bride, before the glass, looked  
at herself, and then at the little  
brown lady before her, on her knees.  
The contrast woke something new in  
the girl's heart and she leaned over  
and kissed Miss Mary's softly  
wrinkled cheek.

Miss Mary looked up, startled for  
an instant, and then comprehend-  
ing.

"I know just how you feel, dear—  
bless your heart! I hope you'll be as  
happy as we are always."

The little bride looked her wonder.  
"You see, Maggie and I have each  
other, and we know what love is," said  
Miss Mary, as if that settled the mat-  
ter, and in a flash the little bride un-  
derstood.

### Willie's Education.

Willie—"Say, Pa, you ought to see  
the men across the street raise a  
house on jacks." Pa (absently)—"Im-  
possible, Willie. You can open on  
jacks, but a man is a fool to try to  
raise on them—that is—I mean, it  
must have been quite a sight."

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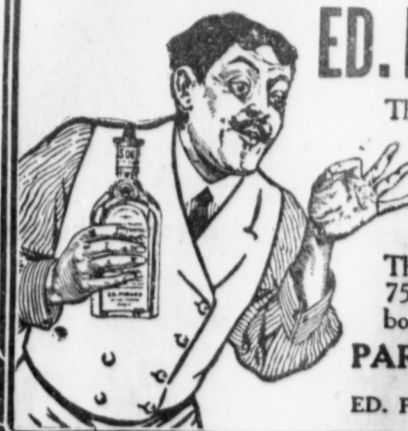
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## READY TO QUIT

## Long Litigation About To Be Ended in Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 23.—The Cumberland Telephone company, after long litigation in the Federal courts, has proposed a compromise to the city. It will accept the ordinance on dwelling rates, concede regulations, and refund \$137,000 in excess of the rates and in return, will ask for a 50-cent increase in business rates. The city probably will accept.

## Important Ruling.

In a Kentucky case the Supreme court announced that state courts must accept as true alleged facts set forth in petitions for removing cases from state to federal courts. Under this ruling, attacks on the truthfulness of the petitions must be postponed until the case gets into federal court.

## DROUTH IS SERIOUS

## Madisonville And Earlington are Facing A Water Famine.

Madisonville, Ky., Jan. 23.—The water supply at this place and at Earlington is about exhausted and both cities are facing a grave situation.

The Anderson lake at this place is practically dry, while the Earlington lake is very low.

The only supply of water is from cisterns and wells. Citizens of both places are constantly on guard against fire. The L. & N. railroad is still hauling water for engine purposes.

## Took Examinations.

B. Gordon Nelson and Tobe Morris, of this county, were among the sixteen men from different counties in the State who stood examinations as road engineers last Tuesday. R. C. Terrell, State Commissioner of Roads, conducted the examinations.

## CLARK'S

## Big Department Grocery

## STORE NEWS

We have learned to blow our Horn pretty well, every note seems to please the people—Forty thousand people in Christian county, and at least forty thousand more that deal in Christian county. A few years ago Hopkinsville boasted of her tobacco market, her dry goods and clothing stores, her banks and various other enterprises but the general saying was that we were not up-to-date in the Grocery markets.

We are up-to-the-minute now. Clark's big store sets the pace. We have the merchandise and the prices. When we took over the School Books and School Supplies, people who did not know said "the very idea of a Grocery store handling School Books, it might work in the country but it wouldn't work in town." Those who did know about our method of doing business, said, "Just wait and see Clark's method, will please you!" And how well we have pleased is known to all of the patrons of the School. We have had lots of compliments from the Teachers all over the county.

Some of the people criticised us for handling Cut Glass and Haviland China, Silverware and Fancy Goods, and said they couldn't be sold in a Grocery Store. We were satisfied they could and we are the largest buyers and sellers in Fancy Glass, Ice Teas, Cut Glass, Haviland and Austrian China, in Western Kentucky.

25 years of Buying & Selling; 25 years of Up's & Downs, more Downs and Hard Bumps than Up's. It teaches us a lesson of experience, bought at a big price, and we are profiting by it now, getting along pretty well with your help and patronage, we will yet have a grocery market that everyone in Hopkinsville can point to with pride.

We want your help and hearty co-operation.

**C. R. CLARK & CO.**

INCORPORATED

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

## Important to Farmers!

**SPRING** will soon be here and in order to supply **YOUR DEMAND FOR FENCE**, which is always heavy at this time of the year, we now have in our warehouse several cars at **PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT.**

We Will Have With Us

## First Monday In February

A representative from Kitselman Bros.' factory to explain to you some of the merits of this popular line.

Our 60 in. Poultry fence with No. 10 top and bottom wire, No. 14 line and stays, spaced close, per rod 35c.

47 in. Farm fence, 6 in. stay, 36c.

32 in. Farm fence, 12 in. stay, 22c.

## FORBES MFG. COMPANY.

Incorporated.

## CIVIC LEAGUE

## Held Reception At Elks Club Will Reconvene Monday To Hear Complaints.

One of the most delightful occasions in the history of the Civic League was the reception at the Elks club room last Thursday afternoon. Every member had been urged to go and take a visitor with her, consequently the attendance was very large. It was a social function and during the afternoon all the members got better acquainted with each other. Mrs. L. E. Foster, sang a solo, Miss Wright delighted the ladies with a violin solo and Miss Estey, formerly of Clarksville, sang. Refreshments were served and everybody passed a pleasant afternoon.

## Devoured By Hogs.

Thomas Dishman, a prominent farmer living in the northern part of Simpson county, was found dead in the woods near his home Monday. The hogs had badly mutilated the body. The supposition is that Mr. Dishman died of heart failure, as both his parents did. He was 50 years of age and very popular.

## SUPERVISORS

## Will Reconvene Monday To Hear Complaints.

The Board of Tax Supervisors will reconvene Monday to hear protests from those whose tax assessments have been raised.

About 900 raises were made, by far a greater number than ever before recorded. Sheriff Smith and his deputies have been kept busy for ten days serving notices. The property affected in all parts of the county, much of it being in the city. The Board will remain in session for five days.

## Lost.

Between Julien and corner of Main and 7th st., black leather hand Satchel, containing folding pocket book with \$21.75 or \$21.80. Liberal reward for return to this office.

Mrs. J. A. MADDUX.

Advertisement.

## Births Led.

There were 138 births and 110 deaths in Mayfield last year. Tuberculosis caused 21 deaths.

## CHASE &amp; SANBOURN'S

## COFFEE

Did you have a cup for breakfast? If so, you are happy. If not, order a pound now, that you may have a cup FOR TO-MORROW'S BREAKFAST. We give Premium Store Tickets with Cash Sales.

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